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For the hist two days there has to go out.

the Americans to go on patrol that difficulties with the bases.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN that none of the higher grade offi-Prance. Nov. 1.-Conditions in the cers perform other than their regusector in which the Americans are lar duties. It is the duty of the stationed were normal today. The junior command officers and the nonwork continued. The commissioned officers to go with was showery and much patrols, but the officers of higher rank, such as majors, were anxious

been considerable aerial observation. The quartermaster now has sup late yesterday three German planes plies for several days within reach flew over the American trenches. of the American position as a pregreat is the enthusiasm among caution against any transportation

was revealed by Sir George Hous pose Europe sends one. Australia, in an address here at a uncheon given in his honor by the what about it. If you begin that

"It is not well known that there ish fleet facing you."

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- A diplomatic demonstration from Europe during incident at the time of the Spanish your last war," Sir George said. American war involving a threat to "Lord Salisbury was approached-1 use the British fleet against any got this from private, indisputable naval power seeking to hamper the authority-and he said I will have war operations of the United States none of it.' He was asked, 'Suptous Reid, former prime minister of 11.7" He replied: 'I will tell you

sort of game you will find the Brit

The British steamship East Wales was torpedoed and sunk off Queenstown October 14, according to a crew perished and five were survivors who arrived here today, ed.

One of the two German submarine AN ATLANTIC PORT, Nov. L- which participated in the attack shelled open lifeboats. Four of the nesday, Oct. 31.—Bulletins from Gen-

WASHINGTON, Nov 1.—The indications today are that the total suberiptions to the Liberty Loan will 50! be available this week. It is

200,000 WORKERS TO

(My Associated Press.)

a formal demand for an increase of wages for 200,000 men will • be formulated at a meeting of . the delegates from the Brotherbood of Railroad Trainmen and . the Order of Railway Conductors . (By Associated Press.) which begins here today and WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-The food Chicago switching district.

(My Annociated Press.)

CONCORD, N. C., Nov. 1.-The grand jury today indicted Guston Means for the murder of Mrs. Maud itty Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 1.

The Sixteen to One Mining company believed it will approximate \$5,000. Of Sierra county, California, was to the Associated Press.) afainst the Twenty One company by fested against the extension of the ble. DEMAND WAGE RAISE to have been taken from the prop. Fu captured from the Germans. erty by the Twenty One company.

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.—Plans for FOOD LICENSES ARE

will probably last ten days. • administration today imposed license Members of the organizations • restrictions on more than 100,000 have voted to demand an in- dealers in staple food commodities in crease in wages ranging from • an effort to regulate the war time 30 to 30 per cent. The or- supply and eliminate profiteering. ganizations are composed of con . Drastic penalties are provided for The number of Cambridge university ductors, brakemen, flagmen, bag • speculation, hearding and excessive men on war service is now 14,500. gagemen, switchmen and yard o profits. Retallers who are doing The list of killed has reached 1,875. men, excepting those in the • less than \$100,000 business annually and the wounded and missing are 2. • will be required to conform to the 625. Honors won by Cambridge men Braz, in a circular to the presidents • • • • • • • • • law, although excluded from the licensed class.

BRITISH CAPTURE CITY.

King, a wealthy widow, here last LONDON, Nov. 1,-The British have captured Beersheba. Palestine.

Nov. 1.—The Canadians passed a to the west of these places.

man gun work being especially inlense in the region between Schaep

BRITISH FRONT IN BELGIUM, fortified farms and withdrew slightly

positions near Passchendaele, siderable intelligence and individu ensier for the men who had laid out clared that there would be no gen- ing the Austro-German invasion. The consideration. all night in the cold in their drench eral withdrawal of the Germans in Italian government, it was made Approximately 199,000 tons of ship ter, according to Italian officials, aniforms. Heavy artillery fire Belgium, but that they will fall back known today, will be permitted to ping has been promised Italy by the fully 2,000,000 tons of coal short. continued at various points, the Ger- fighting for each position. He stated take the kind of materials it needs shipping board. Four vessels alread: The shipping the United States is baillie and Poelcapelle to the north crease in the morale of the German shortages here. Fosterday's attack. Here, in the troops and that the men were losing The military and political situal is so serious, however, that the ship traly's food situation it was said, ralley of a little river, the British respect for their officers.

DISASTER ON SOUTH FRONT + more of the fifth group pene-GROWS; GERMANS GET MUCH BOOTY.

Hy Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Nov. 1.—The Tentons have captured a total of 180,000 talians and 1,500 guns. They have penetrated the Italian rear guard east of the Tagliamento. There they captured 60,000 Italians, the war of five authornees.

By Associated Press.)

LONDON, Nov. 1 .- The British cor respondent says all British guns itty Associated with the Italian army were saved. firmness of the command will redoubtedly grave, but the silence tion of the laws of humanity which the interests of the army now impose must not be construed as an indication that things are worse than they actually are. The blow has been severe, but it will not crush Italy.

(Hy Associated Press.)

PTALIAN HEADQUARTERS, Wed 18, Am (Continued on page tour)

ADMINISTRATION OF NIPPON ON RAILWAY.

insist that Japanese should leave streets. Shan-Tung entirely.

(By Assurinted Press.)

CAMBRIDGE, England, Nov. Ltoria crosses.

AMERICAN FLIER IS KILLED.

(By Associated Press.)

Kochio yesterday.

LONDON ATTACKED BY

planes in seven groups participated in a raid last night. Three . · penetrated to The yeart of Lon- · group of raiders bombed the • coast. A barrage broke up two • · more groups on the outskirts of · · London. The fourth turned · · back at the Thames. One or · + trated Southeastern London, as + . did the sixth. The seventh group . · was dispersed before it reached · · the outer defense of the city.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Nov. 1. The the supply cut down. court-martial proceedings have begun for the sixty-four enlisted negroes of the Twenty-fourth Infantry who are charged with mutiny and murder in connection with the Houston riot in

The rioting in Houston occurred while the Third Battalion of the Twenty-fourth Infantry was guarding new buildings being erected at Camp Logan. During the afternoon of Au-PROTESTS EXTENSION OF CIVIL gust 23 a report was circulated in the negro camp that Corporal Baltimore of the battalion had been shot (By Associated Press.) and killed by a Houston police officer. This was said to have been day awarded a \$100,000 verdict PEKING, Nov. 1.—China has pro- directly responsible for the trou-

fairs along the raffway. The Jap- 125 of these negroes, according to lowns. anese legation here says the civil the statement, and they opened fire | Information sent to headquarters administration is merely a branch on an automobile in which an Ameri, here, it was announced, is that the of the military administration but can was riding. He was said to pro-Gorman propaganda against sign-China contends that it is not war have been the first one killed. Con- ing the pledges spread through many ranted, as the Japanese decree holds tinning toward the city the negroes of the middle western states has rehat military occupation partially concealed themselves and suited in aiding the campaign, arous-The Chinese newspapers generally fired into houses and along the ing the workers to renewed efforts LONDON, Nov. 1.—An Amsterdam government departments.

14.500 CAMBRIDGE MEN IN WAR. GRANARY OF ALLIES

tity Associated Press.)

RIO JANEIRO, Nov. 1.-President number 2,625, including eight Vic- of the various states, declares Brazil faces unfalteringly the sacrifices (tty Associated Press.) which she will be compelled to make ROME, Nov. 1.-The losses of TOKIO, Nov. 1.—Frank Champion, mum of expenditures in increasing two steamers over 1,500 tons and training camp near Washington. A an American aviator, fell and was the agricultural production so that one steamer under that tonnage. One camouflage company put on a spekilled while making a flight over Brazil may become the granary of small sailing vessel also was sunk. the allies.

HIPS GREATEST NEED OF ITALY:

U. S. WILL TRY TO SUPPLY

IMMEDIATE STEPS PROMISED BY FUEL ADMINISTRATORS: NEW ORDERS

o (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Immediate relief from the coal shortage in the East was promised yesterday by the fuel administration, which will STATES. IT MADE A FOREIGN issue an order today modifying the arrangement under which shipments to the Northwest have been given preference over all other movements Priority orders will be suspended in a number of mining districts, par-

LONDON, Nov. L-A Copenhagen both bituminous and anthracite coal The spirit of the gunners is good dispatch says Norway has presented for munitions plants and domestic third Italian army is cheerful a note to Germany in connection with consumers in the larger cities along and good tempered in the retreat the sinking of a Norwegian mer- the Atlantic seaboard. This, it is from Carso, it is evident that the chantman in the North sea in Oc- said, will assure an ample supply tober, calling attention to the notificator fuel to the big steel producing organize them into a fighting force, tion of a year ago that Norwegians and shipbuilding plants and will per-Boston to obtain all the anthracite they need.

At present most of the coal mined in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana is going to lake ports for trans-shipment to the Northwest and Canada. This move ment has been so great that the Northwest is in a position to have

GLOWING REPORTS FROM MANY STATES OF THE UNION ON FOOD CONSERVATION.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.-Incomplete returns show that approximate ficers and five civilians were arrest ty-one Kansas coal mines are idle toly a million families had been en ed today in connection with charges day because of a strike said to be a federal court jury. The former Japanese civil administration along According to the testimony of one rolled at the close of the third day of the theft of forty to fifty thou due to the fuel administration's obsought to recover \$280,000, the esti- the railway on the Shan-Tung penin- of the participants the negroes obmated value of gold quartz alleged sula between Tsing-Tau and Tsinan tained their rifles and a quantity of largely represented the efforts of from the Great Lakes naval train-erators and miners reached at recent ammunition after retreat the same workers in the centers of population ing station, at Lake Bluff. Chips holds that Japanese consuls evening and after dark started to in thirty-four states, no reports havshould administer Japanese civil af ward Houston. There were about ing been received from the smaller

sympathizers.

Indiana now leads all the states York City 104,000 families have been sulting with reichstag leaders. enrolled.

DIVER LOSS IS LIGHT.

because of her entrance into the war. Italian shipping by submarines for He urged co-operation and a mini- the week ending Sunday last were Wilson and Secretary Baker at a One steamer attacked escaped.

Ship is One of Biggest Fly-

ing the American Flag

WASHINGTON, NOV. 1.-THE TODAY THAT THE TRANSPORT FINLAND WAS TORPEDOED AND SLIGHTLY DAMAGED, IT WAS RE-THE UNITED

THE STEAMER IS ONE OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCED LARGEST FLYING THE AMERICAN FLAG. BEFORE BECOMING A TRANSPORT IT OPERATED BE TILE MARINE SERVICE UNDER THE RED STAR AND OTHER PORT UNDER ITS OWN STEAM, LINES. THE NORMAL CREW IT IS NOT KNOWN WHETHER 257 MEN.

THERE WERE ANY CASUALTIES.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad terminals declared he was a Russian Pole, but He added: "The situation is un would consider the sinking a viola mit householders in New York and here were arrested yesterday and it later developed that he is a na grilled in the office of the depart live of Germany, but naturalized. men were not made public

One is a salconkeeper of the sec before the fire in

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 1.-Two was alleged two stevedores heard men suspected of having a hand in him say: "We are going to get the the disastrous fire which visited the elevators next." When arrested he ment of justice. The names of the The other suspect was reported to have been in the vicinity of the piers

illy Associated Press.)

leaders claimed today that 19,000 the union workmen in sixteen oil producing strong."

fields of Texas and Louisiana struct HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 1.-Strike at midnight Wednesday and today. The general headquarters claimed

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 1.-Three petty of-

SOCIALISTS REJECT

and convincing many householders dispatch says the reichstag majority that the movement must have great has rejected Von Hertling as chanmerit to arouse an active fight cellor. This is construed as a reagainst it by German agents and buff to the emperor and a victory for the parliamentarians. The message was apparently written before it was rith 110,282 families enrolled, Vir- announced that Von Hertling had large measure. ginin is second with 107,000. In New been offered the place and was con-

CAMOUFLAGE SKILL SHOWN.

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. i.-Camouff age skill of the army engineer corps was viewed yesterday by President cial exhibition showing how artillery, roadways, streams and ever troop movements are concealed. Many secrets of the game developed by the American forces were demonstrated for the guests, who included several high officials of the army.

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO.

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Official readings of the ther. . • mometer by the United States • · observer at Tonopah.

	2.5.5	1970	
5 a. m.	65	63	4
9 a. m.	44	43	4
12 noon	-53	48	4
2 p. m.	-56	55	4
Maximum Oct. 31	6.1	62	
Minimum Oct. 31.	.64	64	4
Relative humidity at	20	p. m.	à
today, 16 per cent.			4
			-0

(By Associated Press.)

PITTSBURG, Kas., Nov. 1.-Twenconferences at Kansas City.

TO SPEED UP SHIP WORK

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- A general quickening of shipbuilding operations on the Atlantic coast was promised yesterday at a conference of builders and labor leaders with officials of

The difficulty of obtaining sufficient labor is the chief obstacle in the way of speeding up tonnage production. Through draft exemption for shipyard workers the shipping board hopes to overcome this difficulty in

FAMOUS REFEREE DYING.

By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Charles White, the fight referee, known throughout the country, is reported to be dying. His last appearance was at the Willard-Moran fight, in March, 1916.

THEATRE

TO-NIGHT

"EVERY GIRL'S DREAM" A picture romance of Old Holland. A charming play of childhood, love and adventure. Get rid of that grouch, and let the

Comedy

ing Trail"-greatest photoplay story every Wednesday. See the picture every Friday.

JUNE CAPRICE, in

sweetest star in filmdom entertain you. "His Sudden Rival"--Triangle

TOMORROW

Bessie Love, in "The Sawdust Ring"-circus drama-and the second number of "The Fightserial yet produced. Read the

comparatively quiet night in their A captured German officer of con the Germans aparently being content ality has made some interesting to let well enough alone after their statements, among which was one to teries of coatly counter-attacks. During the morning a bright, warm leans next spring to continue the ofwas shining down on the inhos fensive on the Ypres front. He port restrictions will be waived by tary Lansing and Count di Cellere, be available under thirty days. pitable marsh lands, rendering the added that he was looking to America the American government in forward. the Italian ambassador, Italy's greatest need is coal, and work of the concentration much to build 100,000 airplanes. He de ing supplies to Italy to aid in meet ing need for ships was given special next, steel for her munitions fac-

the effect that he expected the Amersignificantly there had been a de most of the limit of its tonnage ca- have been turned over and the others able to release will be totally in-

(By Associated Press.)

will render were gone over at a it can find them and the whole WASHINGTON, Nov. I -All ex- conference yesterday between Secre- amount of tonnage promised may not

tions in Italy and the aid America ping board has to pick them up as is not as bad as it has been pictured. • •

tories. The country starts the win-

pacity regardless of prospective will be delivered as fast as they are adequate to meet the demand for . available. The shortage of ships coal and to carry food and munitions.